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Society

evening was the informal party given by Mies Pauline Bon Durant, 214 W. Navarre et., in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bradford J. Reynolds, who is visiting her from Chicago.

The next meeting will be held the third Friday in October at the home of Mrs. A. Frank Eby, 524 W. La-

The Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Freeman, were read, following which Mrs. national seminary of New York city, Among the Southern Negroes." The next meeting will be held Oct. 6, low, place to be announced later.

supper Friday evening in honor of with a smile. the birthday anniversary of Mr. Just then a very smartly dressed of their supper club.

First Presbyterian church will hold charities, and as this informal funca picnic Saturday afternoon at the tion is patronized by many of her A. N. Armstrong Grove, near Casso- customers the charity fund is often polis, Mich. The members and their large friends will leave the church at 1 "Would you tell me if that little o'clock in automobiles.

Grace M. E. church met at the home swered.

ster Presbyterian church, met at the 1328 Linden av., entertained 35 home of Miss Hilda Seybold, 712 guests Thursday evening in celebra- remarked, as Madame paused for a Lindsey st., Friday afternoon. Con- tion of the third birthdy anniversary minute beside me. afternoon. A pot-luck supper was Dinner was served at 6:30 after served at 6 o'clock. The next meet- which games and contests were feat- although if one wished, the yellow ing will be announced later.

Equachine club met at the home of Millen and Mrs. Alfred Soderberg Miss Marle Bruckschlevl, 507 Marion were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid of st., Friday evening in honor of Miss the Swedish Gloria Dei church in Marguerite Martin, who is leaving the church parlors Thursday after- friend. for Hanover College. The evening noon, During the business session was spent socially, favors being won plans were made to send clothing weather, and I think the yellow bone by Miss Genevieve Smith and Miss and funds to the Russian relief. The Ruth Whitcomb. The next meeting program included a duet by Mrs. B. will be held the third Friday in Edner, Mrs. C. Milander, and read-October at the home of Miss Dor- ings by Mrs. Glen Welsh and Rev.

The Womens Bible class of the N. Y., completed the program. party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Wass, 139 S. Laurel st

fax av., entertained at a luncheon anniversary, has been called off. for 10 guests at the Robertson tea her sister, Miss Mildred Shafer, whose marriage to Lieut, Nevins will take place this month. The applaces were laid for Miss Sarah Lip- waters of Northern Wisconsin. pincott, Miss Evelyn Fullmer, Miss Miss Elsie Clay Rogers, 1031

Adler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Frankel. Mr. and is spending the week with Mr. and and Neptuian foreves. smith, A. Schlorch, Rabbi Minda salle av. and Mr. and Mrs. Baer of Misha- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore, \$36 pursuits. A child born on this day reason for anger. And I am always a look at little Mrs. Durkee, saw

A joint meeting of the Sunshine ing, 316 Ostemo av., Thursday evens plus tax. Tickets at the door.

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She Chats About the Newest Frocks for Children.

Last night I spent a pleasant eve-The Women's Auxiliary of the ning at Mme. Gruinard's. She was showing some new models of children's clothes, and as she is a personal friend of Madame's, and knows that I'm keen on children's fashlons, she invited me to this affair.

It was quite informal, and as one small, blue-eyed cherub pirouetted about in a very dainty party frock Mme. Gruinard came and sat beside

What do you think of this frock?" she asked eagerly.

"It's a darling little dress!" I exclaimed, "but I want you to tell me something more about the one that appeared before this."

"The flannel frock?" she smiled. "It was a gray fabric, perhaps it gave an interesting talk on "Work was flannel. I really wasn't quite certain, but it was trimmed with yel-

"I brought that dress from Paris. It's really a very simple little frock, Mrs. Frank S. Chrisman, 855 Park but I'm sure that it will make a hit av., entertained 14 guests at a buffet with my customers," said Madame

Chrisman, the guests being members woman approached. Madame. I should have said that Mme. Gruinard charges an admission fee, which Dr. Lippincott's Bible Class of the is turned over to one of her pet

gray frock with the cape could be made for a girl of 12?" she asked.

"Indeed it could, or in any other his Gray Flannel Jumper Dress and

thort business meeting was held dur- ing. After the business meeting conthe coming year. The next meet. tests were featured and original ing which plans were discussed for songs, written by the Sunshine class, ing will be held in two weeks in the were enjoyed by the 29 members

The monthly meeting of the Mrs. Alfred Milander, Mrs. August Gruinard, Carl Anderson. A vocal solo by Mrs. George F. Jacobson of Jamestown,

next meeting will be announced M. Studebaker, the reception that Madame, was to have been held tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlisle, in models?" I asked. Miss Dorothy Shafer, 321 W. Col- observance of their 30th wedding

Dr. Edgar Lucas and Jacob Klin- soil so quickly as white." pointments of the luncheon table gel accompanied by Charles Toney were carried out with a color scheme and Dr. George Lucas of Chicago, of pink, the center piece being a and William Dinnen, of Ft. Wayne, basket of pink roses tied with a bow Ind., will leave today for a fishing of tulle. Besides the honor guest and hunting trip to the Manitowich

wer, Miss Ruth Moredock. Mrs. three months' European trip, being ed to tell you about them before I the jealous folly which had been ob-Everett Leisure, Mrs. Arthur East- a member of a party of 170 Ameri- forgot them. man and Miss Mae Virginia Shafer, can students, who were traveling under the auspices of the Italian-American society of New York. The Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman itinerary included important points entertained 18 guests at dinner at in Italy, Switzerland, France, Engthe Reass farm Wednesday even- land and Scotland. Miss Rogers aring, honoring Mrs. Babbette Greene- rived in New York Tuesday on the baum of Los Angeles, Calif., a for- Cunard liner, Assyria, Miss Dorothy mer resident of South Bend, A sug- Robertson of Chicago, niece of gestion of the autumn season was George Robertson of this city, and! table. Besides the honor guests ginia, cousin of Dr. C. A. Lippincott, tal or spiritual experience. The mind of those occasions is the real reason said simply. "You could make a places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. were also members of the same may lean toward metaphysical, psy- for the foolish and unworthy sus- song out of it if you liked. 'A room

At Wheelock's

and Gideon Bible classes of Grace Fall In! For the First Fall Frolic Monday's astrological map gives not have been aware of them. Evangelical church was held at the of the season-Oliver Hotel-Satur- promise of some very interesting and | So, at his ill-tempered outburst, I ercised. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hard- day evening. Subscription \$2.00, fortunate developments after a long made the meekest of answers.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE



ape Have Yellow Trimmings-The Hat Is of Yellow Felt.

color combination you desire." "I'm so glad!" said the lady, "I

"It is. Perhaps it's the color combination that proves so appealing. guimpe could be exchanged for a guimpe of rose or blue," said Mme.

What material is the guimpe made of?" I asked.

"The cape is charming for fall buttons give it a pleasing touch of

'Yes," replied Madame, "and I designed the yellow felt hat and its would be complete in every detail. "What other ideas are of special

"Well, we are making some frocks red jersey and knitted fabrics. Red will, I believe, be popular durthe evening's entertainment. The Because of the death of Mrs. J. ing the fall and winter," answered

another friend. Hastily finishing my sketch of the flannel frock, I soon went home, as I the sort with my husband, one would Derothy Eldredge, Miss Sarah Wit- Cleveland av., has returned from a had seen so many new ideas I want- think, to prevent my giving way to

Tomorrow's

By Genevieve Kemble SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Miss Theta Harrison of West Vir- teresting features in the way of men- I suppose the sub-conscious memory "It's perfect, my dear," Dicky chical or occult investigation, with picions which come to me from time like the heart of a rose," Luther Yaw of New Carlisle, Ind., conditions favorable under Uranian to time.

thrive best in mental or inspirational judged Dicky, as I do when I have worked so hard to complete. I stole Forest av., have returned from a may have a bent for the occult and in an agony of remorse until I have her eyes shining with happiness and several weeks' visit in Missouri, mediumistic, with interesting mental atoned in some way for my doubting knew that the subconscious resentgifts, which should lead it to success. thoughts, even though Dicky may ment which she had felt toward her

term of critical circumstances. "I'm so sorry, dear," I whispered and social affiliations. In romantic lest gown I possess. For I would affairs the situation is particularly have loved to have you sketch me-

look for a happy and prosperous roses in her arms." year-with all matters flourishing. A Doky's eyes softened with the light child born on this day will be pop- that makes heaven for me. ular, ambitious, talented and rather : "Not the one my girl would have

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Reception to Members and Guests To Formally Open Activities of Woman's Club for Winter Season

Annual Event to Be Held Sept. 30-Program of Distinc-

tion Announced.

BY MARY E. VITOU.

be inaugurated at the fourth annual M. S. building Friday afternoon. Sept. 30, at 2:30 o'clock.

of the affair and will include musi- sponsored with creditable results. cal numbers by artists from the South Bend Conservatory. Receiving on the occasion of the

reception will be the club officers

for the coming year, who are Mrs. Harry Wallace, president; Mrs. G. W. Ziegler, first vice president; Mrs. F. L. Dennis, second vice president; Mrs. D. L. Guilfoyle, third vice president; Mrs. W. W. Hilderbrand, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Bartlett, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Renshaw, corresponding secretary: Mrs. D. P. McKee, treasurer; Mrs. J. N. Hunter, assistant treasurer and Dr. Alta Boram, parliamentarian. Directors-at-large, who will receive are Mrs. George Thurn, Mrs. Lillian Kreighbaum, Mrs. J. T. Cotter, Mrs. J. S. Moore, Mrs. B. D. Coon and Mrs. V. R.

department; Mrs. P. E. Whitehill eurrent history; Mrs. R. C. Shanklin, literature; Mrs. Alfred Malling, music: Mrs. E. T. Bonds, home; Mrs. shall come tomorrow and talk to you W. H. Baker, patriotic and civic reabout it," and she walked out of the lief; general club committee chairman, Mrs. Harry Schadt; historian, "That must be a popular dress," I Mrs. B. D. Coon and Americanization coub rooms Feb. 24. The closing work, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Dill.

> General Program of Meet. A general club program containng features of distinction and unniistakable merit has been outlined booking of artists and entertainers. The first attraction of the year which companist. brings an cut-of-town lecturer will Department Features Outlined. be "Riley Day," observed Oct. 14 for The several departments of the which Edgar George Frazier, noted club have outlined their work for

as one of the most important and members in the topics adopted for enjoyable days on the club calendar critical study. Mrs. Warren Miller, Oct. 29. A luncheon for members has been preparing for the work in and guests at which the state offi- her department by a study during cers of the Indiana Federation of the summer at the Art Institute of Women's clubs will be honor guests Chicago. Spanish art which will be interest in children's apparel?" I will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the studied by the department was the Rotary room of the Oliver hotel and work pursued by Mrs. Miller, will be followed by an address by Mrs. Alfred Malling, chairman of

Day is well known in South Bend. having appeared before the local Knife and Fork club on several oc-The Optimist club of South Bend,

an organization made up of the blind residents of this city andd Misha-Formal resumption of activities in wa,ka, will present a program bethe South Bend Woman's club will fore the general club on the afternoon of Dec. 9. The club in reception to club members and engaging the services of the guests, in the club rooms in the J. Optimist club members for a general club feature hopes to further the interest in the work among An unusually delightful and in- the blind, Through the efforts of structive program has been ar- the club a number of enterprises in ranged by the committee in charge behalf of the smaller club have been

Announce Annual Christmas Party. Christmas festivities will be in order, according to the club calendar. on Dec. 17 at which time the annual party for the youngsters will be given. Mrs. Cotter will be responsible for the entertainment on that oc-

Mrs. Julia Henderson, chairman of the thrift committee of the state federation has been engaged to come to South Bend, Jan. 27, to talk on the general topic of "Thrift."

Perhaps one of the most genuinely enjoyable events of the club year is "Originality Day," which has befor the purpose of presenting original entertainments, all club departments are represented. The program

Another out-of-town attraction of national fame is the musical organization, "The Orpheus Four" of Los its classical and popular repertoire before the club on March 17. The 'Pierce Players," interpretors of general club program for the year, 1922 will be a recital by the distinquished young prima donna, Josephine Martino, former protege of ed by the violinist, Vitali Podolsky and Miss Josephine Brougher as ac

speaker will give a lecture recital on the coming year and have made ten-'Riley, the Man, and His Work." tative plans for special features that Reciprocity day, annually observed will broaden the interests of the will be held this year on Saturday, chairman of the department of art

Revelations of A Wife By GARRISON

The mean little structure of doubts | you take these roses, and Madge you broidery. Sometimes with a little and jealousies which I had been carry these bowls. I wouldn't trust stitching of white wool or white erecting ever since Mrs. Durkee had any man with anything that could facings. Black also looks well with sent Edith with me to the station, possibly fall and be broken." ne red, and some mothers prefer crumbled to bits about my unworthy this, as, of course, it doesn't show head at Dicky's words. His ill- are!" Dicky retorted, but he picked humor was too apparent for me not up the roses carefully and obedi-"How about dresses for older chil- to doubt the sincerity of his protest ently and followed me to the foo that he had wished to sketch me of the stairs. "Many of these are made with the with the roses instead of Edith, and overblouse, as this style seems much had been compelled to take her be- Mrs. Durkee called after us. "I liked," said Madame, rising to greet cause of the severity of my costume don't want you to see it until I get

sessing me for the half-hour preceding our return to Mrs. Durkee's. Many times it has been my misfortune to misjudge Dicky, only to be confronted by the same anti-climax which had greeted me when he had helped me from the car.

But on the other hand, there have vase, while Marion danced around in been many times when I have had ecstatic childish admiration of every-

Mrs. Leo Moore, Mrs. Mamie Gold- Mrs. George Loshbaugh, 324 W. La- Those whose birthday it is may more, when I find that I have mis- draperies and accessories we had al

Flourishing and happy conditions "If I only had known, I would have are presaged in mercantile, domestic worn the floppiest hat and the frillbrilliant under the dominant rule of you ought to know that. But I think Dear Annie Laurie; it will be splendid as it is. Edith Those whose birthday it is may made a wonderful picture with those

made," he whispered, just as little Mrs. Durkee came flying to the steps. "Oh, you Dicky-bird!" she called. Edith says you have the most wonderful flowers. You bad, extrava- I have no reason to doubt her word, gant boy, but I love you for it just the same! Come here and let me kiss you this minute."

She pursed her pretty lips, and as bound to equip your car with he bent above her, lifted her face to his kiss as a child would have done. Dicky swung her clear of the floor in a bear hug, twirled her around gossip concerning him? Unless you in his arms and set her down breathss and dishevelled.

"Aren't you horrid!" she pouted. Madge, you ought to train him better. He's getting to be a regular all your time to him unless you are rough-neck. But come inside, let me engaged. Enjoy other company and see what you've brought and let me pleasant times with other friends as show you what we've done." We followed her into the dining-

room, where the little woman went outlies the life of your casings; an investment | into ecstacies over the roses and the corsage bougets of sweet peas Dicky had brought. "I'll put these where they'll keep cool until we wear them," she said practically, gathering up the clus-

ters of sweet peas, "and then we'll

take the roses upstairs. I want to

fix them in Lella's room first, and

the rest we'll put down here. Dicky,

there. I'll be back in a jiffy." She was as good as her word, pre-

exhibit the most precious thing i

the collection. Outside the oper door of Leila's rooms she paused to say triumphantly: "There, what do you think of that?

Indeed the room answered to his I suffer as much, however, if not flamboyant description, with the pink son's bride had been completely ex-

ADVICE TO GIRLS

I am a girl of 17. Three months ago I met a young man of 22. While

he was recovering from an illness he wrote to me. We have been corresponding since, and I have also gone out with him several times. One of my girl chums who has = always seemed rather jealous of me has been bringing me unfavorable reports concerning this young man. yet I cannot be convinced that he did the things she said he did. Should I ask him about it or

Dolly: If he has always treated you nicely, why do you believe idle have absolute proof of something detrimental to his character it would be unfair to believe ill of him.

should I quit going with him im-

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one by Mrs. Edward McDowell who be discussed by the history depart- Mrs. Edwar Dill. Welfare work in will interpret her husband's compo- ment and Mrs. P. E. Whitchill, the Washington school and the Wil-Elias Day, master caricaturist. Mr. ment will be made during the sea- bers on modern problems. The mittee during the winter months.

the music department has announced son for the benefit of the home de- Americanization work which comthat her section will present a num- partment of which Mrs. E. T. Bonds prises one of the greatest interes

Matters of current moment will ued this year under the guidance of sitions. Profitable lectures stressing chairman has procured a number of son Brothers factory will be the proimportance of proper home environ- local speakers to address the mem- gram of the Americanization com-

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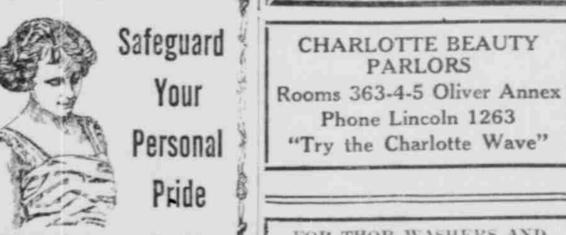
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